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NOTICE.

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MILITARY NOTICES.

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By command of Captain J. H. PARATER,
TATE STARKE,

underly Sergeant.

EXCURSIONS AND PIC-NICS. MANCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
ANNUAL PIC-NIC
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LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY WEATHER REPORT. INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the South

Atlantic States north and east winds, cooler and partly cloudy weather will prevail, with rising possibly followed by falling barom-For the Gulf States, increasing southerly

winds, generally shifting to northerly except on the coast, partly cloudy weather, slight changes in temperature, and stationary or rising barometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley,

or higher temperature, and partly cloudy or clear weather. For the Middle States, northeast to southeast winds, stationary or higher pressure,

and cooler followed by warmer partly

cloudy weather. THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear and warm, with a light shower in the afternoon. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 75; 9 A. M., 82; noon, 88; 3 P. M., 87; 6 P.

M., 82; midnight, 74.

Burning of Chambersburg. THE CONFEDERATE COMMANDER TELLS HOW

AND WHY IT WAS DONE. [General John McCausland in the Philadelphia Weekly Times.]

The wanton destruction of the private The wanton destruction of the private suicide by means of the terrifically property of citizens of Virginia by the or high tower, he said: "Ever since I mander, may be considered as one of the one idea of my life-and death. I would strongest reasons for the retaliation by have done it then had it not been for a relative of General Hunter's; A. R. Boteler and E. J. Lee also lived in the same vicin- be the first, and that's what makes me so ity. No reasons that I have ever heard have been given for the burning up here. If they were not my blood rela-of their houses. Governor Lercher's tives, and if they mother was not in the Military Institute was near Lexington also. I do not think that any better reasons can somebody articipate me in the grand plunge be given for the destruction of these properties than could have been given if Gene- is terrible. ral Hunter had destroyed every house,

barn, or other building, that was standing and in good order upon his line of march from Staunton to Lynchburg. The property of J. T. Anderson was in the county of Bottetourt, and located near the banks of James lady relative were the only occupants at the time. I destroyed the bridge across asylum. The railroads refusing to make a further reduction in raise, to allow an EXCURSION TO RAW-LEY SPRINGS, we have determined to deduct \$4.50 from the board of every one going to Rawley Springs are ficknowned and staying one week or more making the present round-trip ticket only \$8.60, which, with the following low rates of board, we hope to induce the citizens of Richmond to come to our springs and erroy the benefit of the water and delichting climate. Board—Per day, \$2.50; per month, two in a room, \$65. W. D. HOPKINS, President. W. M. Nicholals, Special Director. Type 27-6ff

EDICATIONAL.

The Logic of the Sirikers.

If room the Cincinnati Commercial. I from the Cincinnati Commercial. I for the sold mighty well. Be the condition of these who have arrested the railroad business of the country, and from the conduct of those who have engaged in the destruction of those who have arrested the railroad business of the country, and from the conduct of these who have arrested the railroad business of the country, and from the conduct of these who have arrested the railroad business of the c traiters than their husbands, and he would ploy it. burn the houses over their heads to make some punishment for their treason"; stroy the agencies which are essential to of actual destruction, and threats, and acts | the public mind and spread a feeling of inof wanton violence on the part of Hunter,

and which required the military authorities to take some steps to prevent their recur- and create antagonisms where none in the rence in future, besides stopping the useless | nature of things exist. destruction that was then going on. But what I have given is considered sufficient to explain the reasons why the city of Cham- riotous proceedings. If workingmen do room in which their batteries can be parked, bersburg, in Pennsylvania, was destroyed. not believe that such consequences are cal- and a magnificent drill-room, large enough Brackey T. Johnson and proceed to the city | these results. of Chambersburg, and, after capturing it, STAUNTON, VA.

EEV. R. H. PHILLIPS, rector, assisted by a full to deliver to the proper authorities a procupal session will commence SEPTEMBER 127H.

1877. Buildings spacious, with gas and hot and cold water. Heated by steam. Extensive grounds.

There is one railroad officer in the United States for whom rioters have no terrors. His name is Vilas, and he is general freight or \$500,000 in greenbacks, and in case the larger of the Morris and Essex read in New money was not furnished I was ordered to agent of the Morris and Essex road in New burn the city and return to Virginia. The Jersey. He lives in Morristown, and it was proclamation also stated that this course had been adopted in retaliation for the destruction of property in Virginia by the orders of General Hunter, and specified that the houses of Andrew Hunter, A. R. Boteler, E. J. Lee, Governor Letcher,

J. T. Anderson, the Virginia Military Institute, and others in Virginia, had been money demanded from Chambersburg was to be paid to these parties as a compensation | would put his hand on the throttle. for their property. It appears that the policy of General Early had been adopted upon proper reflection; that his orders were distinct and final, and that what was done on this occasion by my command was not the result of inconsiderate action or want of proper authority, as was alleged by

and since the close of the war. \* \* \* The approach to the town was defended only by one piece of artillery and some irregular troops, that were soon driven off, struction to \$89 per session of five months. Fall and the advance of our force took possession commences 30 SEPTEMBER. For catalion of the town. The main part of the two sion of the town. The main part of the two him, but they got the fireman, which was brigades was formed in line on the high not a fatal accident, for Vilas proceeded to ground overlooking the town. I at once went into the place with my staff, and re- furnace until the baggage-master relieved quested some of the citizens to inform the him. Thus the train got to Newark. There city authorities that I wanted to see them. | the mob got the baggage-master, and Vilas I also sent my staff through the town to find again became fireman, and remained before out where the proper officials were, and intheir consideration. Not one could be found. to help get the train through to Jersey City.

I then directed the proclamation to be read until they could either find them, or by conthat I would wait six hours, and if they would comply with the requisition their town would be safe; and in case they did not it would be destroyed in accordance evince its gratitude by cutting his pay ten with my orders from General Early. After a few hours of delay many citizens came to me-some were willing to pay the money, others were not. I urged them to comply with such reasons as occurred to me at the time, and told them plainly what they might expect. I showed to my own officers the written instructions of General Early, and before a single house was destroyed both the citizene and the Confederate officers that were present fully understood why it was done and by whose orders. After waiting until the expiration of the six hours, and finding that the proclamation would not be complied with, the destruction of the town was begun by firing the most central blocks first, and after the inhabitants had been ren oved from them.

Thus the town was destroyed, and the inhabitants driven to the hills and fields adjacent thereto. No lives were lost by the citi- A company has been formed in Califorzens, and only one soldier was killed, and he was killed after the troop; left the vicinity of the place. About noon the troops were reformed on the high ground overlooking the town, where the most of them had been posted in the corresponding and left the will be placed three paper-managements. CIVIL AND MECHANICAL ENGI
NEERISG AT THE RENSELAER POLYTECHNICINSTITUTE, TROY, N.Y.—Instruction bad been posted in the early morning, and resched to the return to the Potomac was begun shortly afterward. We encamped at McConnellsto rect a large brick building in Stockton, in which will be placed three paper-mathousand the return to the Potomac was begun shortly afterward. We encamped at McConnellsto rect a large brick building in Stockton, in which will be placed three paper-mathe return to the Potomac was begun shortly afterward. We encamped at McConnellsto rect a large brick building in Stockton, in which will be placed three paper-mathe return to the Potomac was begun shortly afterward. We encamped at McConnellsburg that night, and reached the river the next day at or near Hancock, Md.

Colonel W. E. Peters, who commanded

RICHMOND, VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1877.

eral Early, and he was satisfied, and proceeded to carry out the order, as was being done by other regiments of his brigade. In this expedition the troops passed through more than one hundred miles of hostile territory, executed all orders that were issued with promptness and regularity, and never have I heard of any com-ANTHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH plaints of acts unauthorized by their supe-IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCUrior officers. I think that these facts will, show that this entire expedition was planned and executed in accordance with the orders of superior officers of competent authority to order it, and moreover, that it was an act of retaliation perfectly justified by the circumstances, and was at all times kept clearly within the rule governing civilized war-

Singular Infatuation.

There is a young man in Brooklyn, named Thomas Mulvaney, said to be good-looking, intelligent, and an architectural student, who is anxious to be the first person to commit suicide by jumping off the Brooklyn falling followed by rising barometer, east- tower of the bridge now in course of erecerly followed by westerly winds, stationary tion. Indeed, so determined is he to accomplish his object that his relatives are obliged to keep guard over him in his own house, a brother and cousin acting alternately in watching him. Though closely watched he is not tired or hampered in anything save his going into the street. There seems to be no fear of his committing suicide in any other form, and it is thought that if he can be kept from reaching the top of the tower until the demon that lurks in his brain is exorcised, he will be saved. Mulvaney is a man of pleasing address and rare conversational power, and when visited by a reporter a few days ago he was sitting by a window gazing straight away at where the tower that fascipates him looms up against the sky. In reply to a question for desiring to commit ders of General Hunter, a Federal com was up there last fall it has been the Early's order upon the city of Chambers friend who was with me. When I got to burg. Andrew Hunter lived in the county | the ground and looked up again I was ready of Jefferson near Harper's Ferry, and was a to curse myself for not having accomplished my purpose. I'll do it yet, but I want to angry at my toks for keeping me cooped tives, and if my mother was not in the property was in Lexington, Va. The house, I would force my way out. As sure as you see that tower there, so sure wik if I am to be kept a prisoner. The thought

He is engaged to be married to a young lady of culture, who is now absent at a watering place, and is not aware of his intentions. His relatives intend bringing him to affriend's house in this city, and if his absence from the sight of the tower river, at Buchanan. Mrs. Arberson and a does not cure him of the desire to commit suicide he will then be taken to agrivate

thempersonally and immediately experience everybody prosperous is to obstruct and de ish waters.

and on another occasion said to a lady prosperity.

oarsmen can stand it another that be would "humble the Virginia". 4. That the way to inspire confidence and be appreciated by the public. women before he left the State." tempt capital to invest m enterprises that could enumerate many other acts will give employment to taber is to terrorize

security among capitalists. 5. As capital is quite as necessary to labor all of which went to make up public sentiment that prevailed at the time in Virginia, as labor is essential to expital, it is sound policy to widen the breach between them,

These deductions are legitimate because culated to improve their present or pros-On the 28th of July I received an order pective situations, they should be exceed- hoped the officers and men of the Richmond from General Early to cross the Potomac ingly careful how they assist to promote a Howitzers will be aided in every possible with my brigade and one under General state of things that invariably works out manner by the State authorities and the

could not get there in time except by train. The mob said no train should go. Vitas made up his mind to find out about it.

Vilas was not wanting in expedients, and be soon had an engineer and a fireman who would take the train out if Vilas would furnish protection. Five men shared the feelings of Vilas about getting to Jersey City, and the five were armed with revolvers. The five, headed by Vilas, mounted the enmany parties at the North, both at the time gine, and the engineer was told to "let her "She" started; the mob rushed; six revolvers aimed low took "her" out of the yard and into the open country.

When they reached Chatham another mob was waiting for Vilas. They did not get take his vacated post, and filled it and the the blazing oven until the conductor rebut Vilas did not feel any need of their to many of the citizens that were near services. He aimed his little mob-controlme, and requested them to hunt up their ler at the rioters and said, "I'm good for officers, informing them I would wait seven." When he gave the order to move out of the Newark depôt no rioter evinced sultation among themselves determine what the slightest disposition to interfere with they would do. Finally, I informed them him or his artillery. He was ready to lie down and rest when he reached New York Vilas proved himself good as his word-"Good for seven." Now let his company

> A PROMINENT CITIZEN ARRESTED FOR ARson .- Boston, July 30 .- Orlando Fiske, president of the Norfolk County Agricultural Society, a large real estate owner and prominent citizen, has been arrested in Shelbourne, Mass., charged with setting fire to his barn in Greenfield.

per cent. - Chicago Times.

Later accounts from India tell of great and increasing apprehension regarding the prospects of the crops in several of the Palmer, was examined before Justice Larus, larger provinces. The rainfall has been of Henrico county, yesterday and his case very scanty in many of them, and the gloomiest anticipations are indulged in. Rice in Calcutta is already rising rapidly in price, and the calamity threatens to be of an extent which will tax the resources of the country to the utmost.'

The American New Goods (put up in metally boxes), now ready. Address ViCTOR E. My 15-3m burst of the burning was being done by Rese street, New York.

Bury that night, and reached the river the river the possible of the regiments in Johnson's brigade, boxes, and barrels will be made. This material is also used for the construction of the regiments in Johnson's brigade, when the burning commenced came and may GER, General Ageal, Now. 106, 108, and 110 my orders. I showed him the order of Gen-lated the river the street bridge that night, and reached the river the lower the street bridge that night, and reached the river the lower the street bridge that night, and reached the river the lower the street bridge that night, and reached the river the lower the seventh-Street bridge at 6 o'clock every afternoon.

Strong board for the manufacture of trunks, boxes, and barrels will be made. This material is also used for the construction of refrigerator-cars, being one of the best non-conductors of heat known. Newspaper will my orders. I showed him the order of Gen-lated the river the lated the rive

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE REGATTA YESTERDAY EVENING-THE ORIOLE VICTORIOUS .- The boat-race on the canal yesterday evening was a successfulaffair, and afforded amusement to hundreds of spectators who lined the tow-path and hills from Hollywood to the Armory bridge. The boats were the Oriole, Sylph, and Coquette, built for pleasure-riding rather than regatta service, yet they were light enough to be propelled by the amateur oarsmen with very considerable speed. The Oriole was manned by Thomas Christian, Otway Allen, and W. P. Lee. Daniel Mendoza acted as coxswain, and the boat carried two hundred and forty-eight pounds of extra weight. The Coquette crew con sisted of Willie Habliston and Ben. Da shiell; Wilham Miller, coxswain, and abou seventy-five pounds extra weight. The Sylph was manned by F. V. Samuels and William Christian; John Price, coxswain The boats were started from "the lone pine" about a mile beyond Hollywood. They were started at intervals of thirty se

conds by Dr. McDowell Massey-the Sylph first, Coquette second, and Oriole third. This plan was adopted as the stream was too narrow at that point to admit of the the Sylph was still in the lead, the Coquett close upon her, and the Oriole some fift yards behind the Sylph. The crowd of Oregon Hill cheered lustily as the bont came up, and this put all the boys on thei best metal and encouraged them to make their longest and strongest strokes. Neathe spring which is on the north bank o the canal just above the Tredegar the Oriole shot ahead of her competitors, and getting well in the lead kept it dow to the Armory bridge. The Coquette and Sylph were pretty well together as the passed the site of the old lime-kiln on Gam ble's Hill, and it was nip-and-tuck wit them to within twenty-five or thirty yards of the bridge, when the Coquette got slightly zhead, and so passed under the bridge. The Oriole made the two mites in ten minutes and thirty-one seconds, the Coquette in ten minutes and fifty-three seconds, and there was not more than one second between the Sylph (which was third) and the Coquette. Thomas W. McCrw acted as judge at the bridge.

All the crews did well, and their efforts were viewed and appreciated by many friends and well-wishers. The Tredegar bridge was govered with men and boys antil you could not see a piece of timber of and viewed eleven bodies. Four of these which it was constructed. There were many lackes on Gamble's Hill, and the shooting; one from the effects of heat; one Armory bridge was densely packed like the was a case of death from being run over, Tredegar bridge. The crowd on the tow- and two from accidental drowning. path rushed pell-mell down towards the Armory bridge, resolved to see the ending of the sace, and at times it seemed as if some persons would be pushed off dato the ending July 31, 1877: 418 harrels family, water.

Sylph and Coquette that under different dlings, 61 barrels condemned. circumstances they would have done better, as it was they did mighty well. But one of Mr. Mabliston's oar-locks slipped out of dred and eighty-three deeds were received place several times and inconvenienced him for record in the clerk's office of the Channess of the country, and from the conduct not a little. On the other hand, one of the cery Court. During the same period sevoarsmen of the Sylph was taken quite sick enty-four deeds were recorded in the clerk's upon reaching the pump-house, and for office of the Henrico County Court. the remainder of the race was not able to The James River and Kanawha canal was

colored couples-during the month of July. replied "that Virginta women were worse habor is to cripple the industries that em- racing, but the result of vesterday evening's trial proves that very good trials of speed 3. That the way to make times good and may be made upon the bosom of its yellow-

The weather is a little warm, but if the oarsmen can stand it another contest would

THE HOWITZERS-THEIR IMPREASE TO BATTALION POSSIBLE. - Recent events must have brought the conviction to every thoughtful man in the community that it is necessary to have in our midst a well-disciplined and reliable body of citizen soldiery. We learn there is a anovement on foot to increase the present company of Howitzers to three companies. The Howthey are the actual results of strikes and litzers have a splendid armory, with a gunto manœuvre a battalion as infantry. It i business-men of the city of Richmond to carry into effect at once this laudable enterprise. The young men of Richmond should not hesitate for an instant to connect themselves with this historic organization.

THE FIRE YESTERDAY APTERNOON .-About 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon an necessary for him to go to Jersey City. He alarm of fire was turned in at Station 22. corner Seventeenth and Marshall streets. caused by the burning of half a dozen shingles on the roof of Mrs. Griffin's dwell-He became an early bird, proposed to ing house, No. 600 Seventeenth street. The catch the half-past 4 worm. When he fire was occasioned by sparks from the reached the station the mob was already chimney of an adjoining house. Two of the there, and Vilas was told in substance that steam fire-engines were temporarily dishe might walk to Jersey City, but he could abled. Company A's engine burst a flue, ter, a Federal commander, and that the not go there by rail. Not a man would and Company F's engine had one of the build a fire in an engine. No engineer springs broken. They will be out of service until repaired.

> CONVICTS RECEIVED .- The following convicts were received at the penitentiary yesterday: Charles Bowen, from Manchester, one year, second offence of petit larceny Albert Fortune, thirty years, for six cases of house-breaking and larceny; Ann Fortune, Polly Fortune, seven years each, for same offence; Amanda Fortune, one year, for same offence-all from King William county. There are two more members of this family in the fail in King William county.

CHARGED WITH MALTREATING A WOMAN. Victoria Jackson was found yesterday morning lying on the pavement on Jefferson street between Franklin and Main, very sick. She was taken to the Third station, and thence sent to the city almshouse From representations made by her, Alber King and James Wilson were arrested, form them that I had a proclamation for lieved him. The Newark police volunteered charged with maltreating her. All the parties are colored.

MORTUARY .- There were forty-four deaths ast week. There were four from cholerainfantum: six from consumption. According to the report of the Board of Health the rainfall for the week ending July 21 was 3:14; amount of rainfall week ending July 28, 0:00.

THE OIL TRADE. - The oil trade has been suspended temporarily on account of the expiration of the contract of the shippers resumed, however, in the fall via the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY. -Several tri-

fling cases were disposed of. The case of Cavanaugh and Dolan, charged with interferfering with the dog-catchers, was continued until to-day. TRESPASS .- Robert Smith, charged with trespassing upon the property of W. P.

continued until to-day. ACCOMAC FOR MAHONE. - Mr. John S. Wise received a telegram from Dr. John J. Wise, of Accomac, last night, dated Cristield, yestwenty-five delegates solid for Mahone.

FUNERAL PARADE.-Company G will paday. EXCURSIONS UP THE CANAL. - Among the

Dart, which leaves the Seventh-Street bridge

Statistics for July. METEOROLOGICAL.

The following table shows the reading the thermometer for the month of sunrise each day; also the minimum and maximum state of the thermometer; also the condition of the weather. The observations were taken at an elevated position in the eastern portion of the city, and from three instruments-one filled with alcohol, the others with mercury-and each marking the same, or very nearly so, there scarcely ever being more than the difference of a degree between them:

CONDITION OF THE Mini-

WEATHER.	mum.	Sunrise.	mum.
July 1—Partly cloudy 2—Partly cloudy 3—Cloudy	73 74 73 70 66 65 62 62 62 62 72 72	72 74 73 70 66 65 624 624 624 724	97 98 100 93 93 90 90 91 96 98
storm in after- noon.  12—Partly cloudy  13—Clear  14—Clear	72 60 69 67 66 68 67 71	73 60 69 67 66 68 67 71	93 86 89 88 94 97 90 91
19—Cloudy; heavy rains during day and night. 20—Gloudy; rain 21—Cloudy; rain 22—Cloudy; rain 23—Cloudy; rain 24—Parily cloudy 25—Parily cloudy 26—Partly cloudy 27—Clear 28—Partly cloudy 29—Partly cloudy 30—Clear 31—Clear	71 67 70 70 71 75 76 77 74 74	71 67 70 71 72 76 77 77 74 74	82 82 85 84 91 97 96 100 100 98 100 98

During the past month the Police Justice disposed of 453 criminal charges and tried 164 cases of ordinance violations. On criminal charges 23 persons were sent on to the grand jury for indictment, 52 were committed to jail in default of surety for their good behavior, and 21 on conviction of assault and battery or petit larceny. Fines collected: (Sty, \$283; State, \$226; costs, \$70.08-total \$579:08.

'CORONER'S CASES. Coroner Taylor has been very busy during the past menth, having held seven inquests PLOUR INSPECTIONS.

The following is a statement of the flour inspected in Richmond during the month 2,218 barrels extra superfine, 348 barrels It may be truly said of the crews of the superfine, 93 barrels fine, 5 barrels mid-

DEEDS RECORDED. During the month of July one hun-

MARRIAGE-LICENSES ISSUED. The clerk of the Hustings Court issued specially for boat twenty licenses-to twelve white and eight

> The clerk of the Henrico County Court issued six marriage-licenses to colored couples. There was only one fire-alarm during the past month, and that was yesterday from

> Box 23. THE IRISH CATHOLIC BENEVOLENT UNION OF THE UNITED STATES-ITS NEXT MEETING TO BE HELD IN RICHMOND-A HIGHLY IN-TERESTING SESSION IN PROSPECT-PREPARA-TIONS FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT OF DELE-GATES .- At the eighth annual convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, held at Cleveland, Ohio, on September 20th, 21st, and 22d, 1876, it was resolved with gratifying unanimity that Richmond, Va., should be the place of convocation of this important and influential body of representative Christians.

In order to a correct understanding of the universality of this Union, which embraces representatives from four hundred auxiliary societies located in every part of the country, having in charge Catholic in- bottle. terests, we append below a list of the officers of the Union and other facts pertinent to its meeting in ninth annual convention in this city on Wednesday, September the 19th ensuing: President, Hon. A. M. Keiley, Richmond, Va.; First Vice-President, Charles McHannan, Cleveland, Ohio; Second Vice-President, Henry S. Buckless, Baltimore, Md.; Treasurer, Rev. James Henry, St. Louis, Mo.; Secretary, Martin J. S. Griffin, Philadelphia, Pa. Executive Committee: Patrick Monahan, St. Louis, Mo.; J. V. Reddy, Richmond, Va.; John

L. Murphy, Worcester, Mass. A meeting of the Catholic Beneficial ciety of this city was held last week to make arrangements for the due and proper entertainment of the delegates, who are expected to number over six hundred. All the Catholic societies of Richmond will turn out in full regalia as an escort to the members of the Convention on their arrival here. A number of bishops and priests of more than a local reputation are delegates to the Convention. Included in the prelates who will be present is the Right Rev. Bishop John Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn. Bishop Gibbons, of our own city, is feeling the liveliest solicitude and taking the deepest interest in the coming Convention, holding it to be a high but deserved honor to have had Richmond chosen as the place of its meeting. It will be remembered that ex-Mayer Keiley, of Richmond, has twice received the distinguished bonor of being elected presiding officer of the Union over distinguished competitors.

On their arrival here on September 19th the delegates will repair to Cathedral Hall, Ninth and Marshall streets, and proceed thence, under escort, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where High Pontifical Mass will be celebrated, and a sermon delivered by Bishop Gibbons.

After leaving the Cathedral the delegates and their escort will pass in review before his Excellency Governor Kemper. They will then return to Cathedral Hall, where they will be received with an address of welcome by the Hon. James H. Dooley. They will then be tendered the hospitalities of the city by his Honor Mayor Carrington. with the refiners in the West. It will be Governor Kemper will be invited to be present. The Convention will be in session several days. ANOTHER CENTENARY EXCURSION TO OLD

POINT .- The ladies of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church propose making their third excursion to Old Point and Norfolk on the 23d of August. This excursion promises to be highly enjoyable, and, if good weather prevails, it will doubtless be the most successful trip made this season. The proprietor of the Old Point Hotel promises fine accommodations at low rates. Instead of the usual trip to the Capes, parties going on the excursion can spend the afternoon and night at Old Point or Norfolk. Fortress Monroe and the Soldiers' Home are in easy walking distance, and a terday, stating that Accomac had appointed visit to either of them will repay the excur-

PIC-NIC AT AMELIA COURTHOUSE.—The to Sergeant J. H. Taylor, who died yester- nual pic-nic at Amelia Courthouse to-morrow, leaving Richmond at 7:45 and Manchester at 8 A. M., and will return about 8 P. M. A day spent in the beautiful grove at this point will repay any who may attend. many excursions at this season of the year are those made by the Dolly Varden boat Lots of cheap goods at LRVY BROTHERS'. Make

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The Ashland Accommodation Train Editors Dispatch: Cannot Major Myers, the gentlemanly and courteous Superintendent of the Fredericksburg railroad, be July, 1877, from observations taken at induced to change the hour of departure of the accommodation train from Richmond to 6 o'clock P. M., as he had it last summer. It now leaves at 4:15 P. M., and the mail at 5:08 P. M., not an hour between the departure of each train. If for the summer months the time of departure of the accommodation train was fixed at 6 or 6:30 P. M. it would enable many business-men to spend the warm weather in that delightful town of Ashland who now can't do so owing to the early departure of both mail and accom-WARM WEATHER. modation trains. July 31, 1877.

> REDUCTION OF BOARD AT BUFFALO SPRINGS. Colonel GOODE gives a very timely notice in another column of a reduction in board at these Springs It is now placed within the reach of all, and no one suffering from any of the many diseases for which these waters are prescribed should fall to spend a few weeks at least at these health-giving fountains. Many remarkable cures have been effected through the efficacy of the Buffalo waters, and there is scarcely a malady which has not been benefited by

> VANITY OF WOMEN-A NEW INVENTION. CALLED THE FRENCH COMPLEXION MASK .-The introduction of a new and perfect mode of beautifying the complexion by means of what is. called the FRENCH COMPLEXION MASK WILL astonish all and delight not a few of our ladies. The invention was brought to this city last week, and Mr. R. FERRANDINI is agent for its sale. It consists of a white, close-fitting mask, which is put on generally before retiring, having previously covered the face with a delightful balm. The result is to make the skin firm, fair, and rosy, and remove tan, freckles, pimples, and all atmospheric blemishes. It is said to be harmless and simple, without any poison whatever; and by its use a truly beautiful complexion will be secured. It can be seen at R. FERRANDINI'S, 613 Broad street.

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[This custom was adopted about fifteen years ago
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ROBERT B. LYNE, 6 P. M., four brick stores and dwellings on the southeast corner of Wall (or Fifteenth) and Franklin streets. THOMPSON BROWN, 64 P. M., commissioner's sale of thirty-one feet of ground on north Seventh street, Navy Hill.

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